

# The Times-Dispatch

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY AT THE  
TIMES-DISPATCH BUILDING.  
BUSINESS OFFICE, NO. 516 EAST MAIN STREET.

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Washington Bureau: No. 216 Colorado Building, Fourteenth and G Streets, Northwest.

Manchester Bureau: Carter's Drug Store, No. 1102 Hill Street.

Petersburg Headquarters: J. Beverly Harrison's, No. 100 North Sycamore Street.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 2 cents a copy.

The SUNDAY TIMES-DISPATCH is sold at 5 cents a copy.

The DAILY TIMES-DISPATCH, including Sunday, in Richmond and Manchester, by carrier, 10 cents per week or 50 cents per month.

THE TIMES-DISPATCH, Richmond, Va.

BY MAIL [One] [Six] [Three] [One] [Year] [Mos.] [Mos.] [Mos.] [Mos.]

Daily, with Sun., \$5.00; \$3.50; \$1.25 50c  
Daily without Sun. 3.00 1.50 .75 25c  
Sun. edition only 2.00 1.00 .50 25c  
Weekly (Wed.), 1.00 .50 .25 —

All Unassigned Communications will be rejected.

Rejected Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by stamps.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1904.

## "Out of Thine Own Mouth."

The most serious thing in a newspaper office is the file. It is an everlasting record. What the editor has written he has written, and there it is in black and white forever and forever.

Recently the Philadelphia Press, a Republican newspaper, has been telling its readers that the hard times from 1893 to 1897 were due to the Democratic administration, but unfortunately for the Press, there is a file of that newspaper in the office of the Philadelphia Record and the editor of the Record has been prying into it, and has made most interesting discoveries and disclosures.

Mr. Cleveland was indicted into office on March 4, 1893. The New York panic began with the collapse of the Cordero Trusts May 5, 1893. On May 6th, the Press said:

"The wild speculation of the past five years in what are known as Wall Street, which adds another to the Black Fridays of the Street. . . . This country has been for nearly three years going through a slow and steady fall in values and a decrease in the earning capacity of great corporations and of the whole which has strained credit to the utmost."

In his address at the Academy of Music on Wednesday night, Senator Daniel pointed out that the panic which finally spread all over the world began in Argentina. There was bankruptcy in Argentina in 1893, which caused the suspension of the Barings the following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

"Austria has failed to establish a gold standard. Germany is passing through an acute manufacturing crisis centering in coal and iron, and has a general election besides. . . . The following year, and the trouble spread and spread until it covered the whole earth. The Philadelphia Press recognized the situation at the time and thus described it:

service in reproducing it from the columns of the Press. No comment is necessary. The Press at that time stated the simple truth about the situation and now that paper and other Republican papers should have the decency, at least to let the subject drop and to stop printing about Democracy and hard times. The panic of 1893 was due in a general way to world-wide conditions and in a special way to Republican legislation. There is absolutely no escape from this, and the Philadelphia Press confessed it at the time. Let the Press live up to its confession, and stop misrepresenting the Democracy.

## Republican Intolerance.

At the meeting in Lynchburg of the Grand Camp of Confederate Veterans, Commander George L. Christian said that in June last he received an invitation to attend a meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic in Boston, but for reasons assigned, he had declined. In the same connection, The Times-Dispatch took occasion to remark that in its opinion reunions between the Blue and the Gray were to be discouraged because they did not promote good fellowship, but tended rather to revive bitter memories and stir up strife between the sections. Judge Christian's statement and the comment of The Times-Dispatch called forth a remarkable tirade from the Virginia Press, a Republican organ at Roanoke, in which the writer said that he wore the gray for four long years, and loved the memories of that struggle, but added that "A more cruel, useless and wicked war on the part of those who undertook to disrupt this glorious Union . . . was never waged;" that "the principle was wrong;" that "it was based upon bondage of the human race and upon the claim of the constitutional right of a State to disrupt the Union—a claim that had been discounted and protested in the legislative forum of the country."

A more humiliating confession than this we have never seen. It is inconceivable to us that any man who "wore the gray for four years" and took part in the struggle for State's rights, should at this late day openly confess that the war in which he fought was a useless and wicked war, wrong in principle and based upon the bondage of the human race. We cannot trust ourselves to characterize such a man nor can we seriously enter into a discussion with him of the principles for which Southern patriots fought. Our only purpose in noticing the article at all is to show the animus of a Republican newspaper in Virginia which undertakes to lead public thought and to direct the politics of this Commonwealth.

Proceeding with the discussion, the Press says:

"When such old chronic grumblers and political eye-sore as George L. Christian and J. William Jones, who have lived off the notoriety gained by efforts to manufacture history to order, and to organize Sons of Veterans to pump into the doctrines of secession and a spirit of hatred to their government and their fellow countrymen, and then to turn to by so able and respectable journal as The Times-Dispatch. It is time for some one to protest, and we do protest with all the vim, energy and determination left in our old Confederate body. This writer helped to organize the Camp of Confederate Veterans, the first of its kind in the South, and now he is organized for the social meeting and commingling of the old boys, and to assist comrades in distress. But for the help they received from the G. A. R. posts, the splendid homes and ball games, the splendid moments, the most elaborate entertainments ever enjoyed by that camp was tendered by the boys in blue in Boston, Newark, New York and Buffalo, and in turn they have entertained many G. A. R. posts. Yet these people back us and our children that we must not affiliate or associate. We must be taught to hate those who prevented us from destroying the government and adopting a principle of State sovereignty that would have placed this grand country at the mercy of a set of petty State sovereigns to chance and revolutionize with every change of the moon, as they do in South America."

"Any other government but our own, made by a free and enlightened people, would suppress The Times-Dispatch and its editor, George L. Christian, as traitors. Thank God that cannot be done. They are good, but misguided people. We can and will appeal to an enlightened, but outraged public sentiment, to whip them with the fierce lash of a justly aroused indignation."

Here is a fair sample of Republican intolerance. Because loyal Confederate veterans prefer not to take part in meetings whose design is to cult over the downfall of the Confederacy and because a newspaper dares to say that reunions between the veterans of the North and the veterans of the South are to be discouraged; there is a distinct intimation on the part of the repentant and recanting ex-Confederate who presides over the editorial columns of this Republican newspaper that Judge Christian and Dr. Jones ought to be hung, and that The Times-Dispatch ought to be suppressed. We could well afford to laugh at this childish diatribe if it were not for the fact that it proceeds from a Republican source and shows the animus of Republicanism. It is an outburst of the intolerant spirit of imperialism and monarchy. It has the strong flavor of Caesarism. It is written in that spirit which exalts the government, which holds that the king can do no wrong, and, therefore, tolerates no criticism of the king. It is written in that spirit which censors the press and makes the editors of newspapers refrain from all expressions of opinion which in any way antagonizes the powers that be. The article could not have been more arrogant and imperialistic had it been penned by the Imperial Roosevelt himself. It is a warning against the continuation of the regime which would hang dissenters and suppress antagonistic newspapers.

## A Judge's View.

In discussing the recent lynching of a white man in South Carolina we emphasized the fact that the mob is no respecter of persons and no respecter of race. We are interested to observe that Judge R. B. Russell, in charging the

grand jury of Franklin county, Ga., made the same point. "When the mob begins by lynching negroes," said he, "it will be but a short time before white men with no friends will be dealt with in the same manner, and then will commence a reign of disorder, and you might, as well tear down the courthouse and destroy your jail."

Our entire court system is designed to protect the rights of individuals, to protect the single man from the force of superior numbers, to protect the weak from the strong. If there were no laws there would be no means of preventing the strong man from preying upon his weaker brother, or a company of men from preying upon individuals. Brute force and not equity and justice would prevail. In such a system rich men could fortify themselves in their castles and hire warriors to come and protect them. The poor men would be the sufferers, and hence it is of vital importance to the poor, to those who have not the means of building and maintaining strong castles, to uphold the law which it maintains makes them secure in all their rights of person and property. The poor man who encourages mob violence, who tries to break down the bulwarks of the law, is a great fool, for in so doing he is giving aid and encouragement to his most dangerous foes and weakening the foundation of his only castle of protection. "The moment mob rule takes its place instead of the due administration of the law," said Judge Russell, "you have created something that is subversive of every principle of good government; you have put a fog over every man's home and the track of the assassin at every man's door." All men who put a proper value upon security must keep those precepts always in mind.

## Parker's Receptions.

The merry-making New York Sun laughed at The Times-Dispatch for saying that if Judge Parker could meet the voters of the United States face to face and shake them by the hand and let them see what a manly man of the people he is, they would give him a triumphant election. The Sun in its own funny way suggested that Judge Parker take his stand in New York city and call for the voters of the United States to come up and see him. It also suggested that the Democratic campaign fund might be employed advantageously in running popular excursions to New York, to enable all to meet the nominee.

Unfortunately, the Democrats are poor, and have not the money to spend in this way, but Judge Parker is holding public receptions in New York and meeting the people and shaking them by the hand, and he is thereby making votes. If the Sun's merry suggestion could be put into practical effect, there would be an end of Roosevelt rule after March 4, 1905.

It is very hard at this distance to say with any degree of certainty what will be the effect upon the Wisconsin contest of the decision of the Supreme Court in favor of LaFollette. He will doubtless be elected Governor, but it remains to be seen whether or not the Stairwells will support the eleven Republican electors who have stood loyally by the Governor. If they refuse, the Democrats will have a chance to elect at least eleven of their electors.

Apart from all this, however, we are glad that LaFollette has won. He is a politician, and he is ambitious, but he made a gallant and successful fight against the corrupt Republican ring in his State and brought about desirable reforms. He may have formed a ring of his own, but it is none the less true that he was a ring smasher and the people have gotten the benefit of his work.

"The apple crop," says the Atlanta Constitution, "is said to be the largest in many years, and of fine quality. The estimate is 75,000,000 barrels. Virginia farmers are in some instances selling their pippin crops on the trees at as high as \$15.00." The Constitution advises the farmers of the mountain section of Georgia to "try the Albemarle pippin and other fine selling Virginia varieties."

The Republican party managers muzzled Mr. Roosevelt in the early stages of the campaign. The Democrats will try to complete the job in the latter days.

The lig has been lifted off the political cauldron in all parts of old Virginia, and there will be considerable sizzling and boiling from now on.

Election bets in this part of the country have not yet developed sufficiently to cause the hat dealers to increase their orders.

Since Miss Wells failed to hit so big a thing as a battleship, she has been overwhelmed with matrimonial propositions.

Yes, he is an old man, but the Hon. Henry G. Davis is not as aged as some of the jokes the paragraphers are firing at him.

A race horse has been given the name of Admiral Togo. General Kuropatkin would have been more appropriate.

And now they are talking about tunneling the Delaware River. Poor George Washington; he died too soon.

Never mind the weather now; the old Virginia corn and tobacco crops have had a warm finish.

Yesterday's weather visitation brought the camel that finally broke the straw hat's back.

The moth ball's occupation is also gone, but a trace of it still lingers on the frosty air.

How much are the Republicans making Wall Street pay for "protection"? Let Cortelyou.

Straw votes seem to have retired along with the straw hats.

The election is Indiana's "money crop" this year.

## OCTOBER 7TH IN WORLD'S HISTORY.

The ship Nina, rigged with lathen sails and usually ahead of the others, supposing she had discovered land, hoisted a flag and fired a Lom-bardo. This was soon found to be an illusion; the insubordination broke forth among the crew, when Columbus, with the two Pinzon's commanders, was compelled to enter into an agreement with these mutineers to return in case land was not discovered in three days.

1521. Date of King Henry VIII's diploma from the Pope as Defender of the Faith, for his treatise De Septem Sacramentis.

1571. Battle of Lepanto, a naval action between the Turks and Venetians, assisted by the Germans and Spaniards, under Don John of Austria. The Turks were utterly defeated, with the loss of 25,000 killed, 10,000 taken and all their great commanders slain, and 200 galleys taken or destroyed. The Christians lost about 10,000 men. This was the greatest sea fight of modern times, and being the first signal victory achieved over the Turks diffused the greatest joy over Christendom.

1703. The King of France, viewing the extensive and valuable acquisitions in America, secured by the treaty with Great Britain, granted letters patent under the great seal, to erect within the countries and islands ceded to him, four distinct and separate governments, namely, Quebec, East Florida, West Florida and Granada.

1765. First Congress of American colonies met at New York.

Second battle of Stillwater, which was an attempt of the British to secure a retreat to the lakes. Darkness put an end to the action, after the Americans had gained decisive advantages. A great number of the enemy were killed, 900 taken, including several officers of distinction; nine canoes and the encampment of a German brigade, with all their equipage. The loss of the Americans was inconsiderable. British General Frazer and Lieutenant-Colonel Breyman were killed.

1780. Battle of the Moskwa. The French army of 150,000, under Napoleon, killed and wounded and about 800 prisoners and 1,500 stand of excellent arms were taken. Major Ferguson, who commanded the British was killed, gallantly defending his post.

George Mason, a distinguished Virginia statesman, died at his domain of Gunston Hall.

1812. Battle of Moskwa. The French army of 150,000, under Napoleon, was opposed by a Russian army of about the same number, under Kutusoff. The attack began early in the morning and continued until late in the afternoon, when the Russian army retreated, no pursuit being made by the French, while the field of battle was strewn with 60,000 dead and dying. The Russians acknowledged a loss of 25,000, among whom was Bagration.

1849. Edgar Allan Poe died at Baltimore, Md., aged thirty-seven.

1864. Sheridan returned from his foraging expedition up the Valley of the Shenandoah, where he destroyed 2,000 barns and their contents, with seventy mills. He also stole 4,000 cattle, 3,000 sheep and a great number of horses.

Oliver Wendell Holmes died.

## THE COMMUTER'S MORNING TRAIN

What a Man Should Have Every Morning Before Starting for the Train—The Customary Rush, the Ride in the Smoker and the Effects—Business Factors Sacrificed by the Half Hour's Delay in Rising.

occupied does not notice the effect of the polluted atmosphere.

But just a few years past, the man has a break-down. It appears so sudden. It is, however, no more sudden than any other catastrophe for which diligent preparations have been carefully made. The underpinning has been loosened. The body of the man is a house of cards. The heart succumbs to the repeated strains that have weakened it; the lungs enfeebled have no resistance to offer the deadly germ that steals on them like a thief in the night, the kidneys cease to do their beneficent office and turn into poisonous foci. Unwittingly the man has expended his whole physical capital, and there is nothing left for him but to die. He tries too late to recover the lost ground. His widow will struggle to secure the representation that he should have made with the aid of the life insurance and her own efforts. Only the pity of it is that, in five cases out of six, the man need not have committed his life to the sea.

If this talk means anything it means for the average man a counsel to begin a half-hour earlier every day, to leave himself a broader leeway and to give nature half a chance. No man should mind the race at forty-five, the man nature intended him to live till fourscore.

I am familiar with the excuses men plead when entreated to put on the brakes. In the vigor of the twenties they glory in a scornful representation that they ought to make haste slowly. All the way to fifty a man seems to think it a duty to catch a train by the skin of his teeth. Heart failure does not daunt him in the least.

But heart failure is not the only specter that waves a hand when the business man rushes too madly for his morning train. The cool judgment, the unerring tact, the fine bonhomie which are factors in a man's success are never when he overdraws on his resources of physical strength. Let any man try the prescription here given, of moderation, for six months, and he will be converted to its standard for the rest of his days. (Copyright, 1904, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

## Personal and General.

Professor Jerome Schneider, head of the Greek department at Tufts College, and the oldest member of the faculty of that institution, celebrated his eightieth birthday last Friday.

A priceless vase of Sevres porcelain, which was presented to Marshal Ney in 1815 for winning the battle of Friedland, is now in possession of Mrs. C. M. Canby, of Milwaukee, Wis.

Rev. Father Charles Ziegler, pastor of St. Malachy's Catholic Church of St. Louis, the first native born priest to be ordained for the arch-diocese of St. Louis, commemorated the fortieth anniversary of that event on Sunday.

Carlos Pellegrini, one time President of the Argentine Republic, is active in his political affairs, principally all his life is spent in Washington. This is the second time he has made the trip here, his first visit having occurred twenty-one years ago.

About War News.

While the sympathies of many Americans may be with Japan in the present war, it must be admitted that Russia is doing more liberally with the world at large in the matter of war news, and the world is more inclined to turn to the East for the latest news of the war.

A Cure for Asthma.

The worst cases of Asthma in the world succumb readily to the one great cure that never fails. Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann's Asthma Cure almost performs miracles.

Mr. R. M. Spencer, 2280 Vermont Avenue, Toledo, O., says: "Asthma has been growing on me for three years, until last summer the attacks became so severe that many nights I spent half the time gasping for breath. Doctors seemed to give no relief whatever, and I felt there was no hope for me, when a drug clerk recommended your Asthma Cure. Its effect is truly magical and gives complete relief in from 2 to 5 minutes."

Sold by all druggists at 50c. and \$1.00. Sent 5c. stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box 883, St. Paul, Minn., for a free sample package.

## Quarles

# Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

Naturally effervescent and mildly alkaline, it greatly benefits the entire digestive tract.

## Fairmount News.

Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

The Virginia side of the Bristol Courier says: If the Legislature were to force people to pen cattle as well as cattle, it might tend to the elevation of the human species.

The cruel Newport News Press says: Dowie says he will soon have an airstrip that will carry him around the world. What the people of this country would like to see him build is one that will carry him half way around.

The Portsmouth Star cites several late cases to prove the following proposition: Burglary does not pay. It keeps a man out late at night, with the dangers of catching cold, loss of sleep and the inability to have his benevolent purposes misanderstood and thus to be shot by the owner of the premises.

The burglar is not in much danger from the police who rarely disturb a man who seems to be minding his own business, even at an unusual time of the night. But somebody who is not paid to do a job is apt to see a burglar and create a disturbance about it.

Referring to the desperate efforts of certain Republican papers in the North to revive Civil War issues, the Lynchburg News says: The people of to-day are living in the present and looking to the future. They will refuse to be excited over the glories of a war that was fought out in the sixties. The war ended nearly forty years ago. The results have been accepted by the nation. That chapter in American history is closed.

A Few Foreign Facts.

A Parisian journalist estimates that Europeans on their vacations spend about \$150,000,000 a year.

The gondola is doomed. The municipality of Venice has resolved to purchase electric motor boats.

A number of boys ride many miles every day on their donkeys to attend the Gordon College at Khartoum.

The number of divorces in Prussia in 1902 was 5,278. The percentage was from twice to ten times as high in Berlin as elsewhere.

The practice of oiling the roads has been introduced in India, at Bombay. It is found that if the oil is allowed to dry, it is no obnoxious mud is produced and the result is a success.

The Same Trouble.

"It is strange," said the minor poet, with an important air, "but there are days when I cannot get on at all." "On Wednesday's the worst of all. I most generally write the 'n' before the 'd.'"—Philadelphia Press.

A Tough One.

"That chicken was latched in an incubator," said the waiter. "Gracious! I didn't know they had incubators as long ago as that!"—Yonkers Statesman.

## DEMOCRATIC SPEAKERS.

Headquarters, State Democratic Committee, American National Bank Building, Mezzanine.

The following appointments for speaking are announced for the next ten days:

WM. A. ANDERSON, Eastville, October 10th.

THOMAS S. MARTIN, Staunton, October 7th (night); Covington, October 8th (night); Abingdon, October 17th.

S. L. KELLEY, Staunton, October 7th (night); Covington, October 8th (night); Buchanan, October 9th (night); Fincastle, October 11th (night).

A. C. BRAXTON, Waynesboro, October 8th; Suffolk, October 10th; Hampton, October 11th; Newport News, October 12th; New Castle, October 10th.

C. C. CARLIN, Leesburg, October 10th.

A. J. MONTAGUE, Marion, October 7th (night); Abingdon, October 8th (night); Gate City, October 10th.

Jonesville, October 11th (noon); Wise, October 12th (noon); Dickson, October 13th (noon); Tazewell, October 14th (night); Roanoke City, October 15th (night).

H. D. FLOOD, Waynesboro, October 8th; Rockbridge, October 10th; Buchanan, October 11th (night).

WILLIAM A. JONES, Northumberland, October 10th; King and Queen, October 11th.